

Greg Neiman photo

Prudhomme, new advocate for Michener Park residents.

Rent increases debated

Tenants disapprove

by John Kenney

"No one told us the facts until the meeting Monday - and then we found we were getting screwed," explained David Prud'homme, the new chairman of the Michener Park Residents' Association.

Rents at Michener Park are due to increase 13.5% on the average, with some rents in the complex to increase by as much as 18%. Prud'homme would like to see an across the board increase of 13.5%, reducing the disparity in rents from \$21 to \$12.

About a week ago newspaper stories reported the Michener Park Residents' Association had endorsed the increases. Not really. Residents first learned of rent increases of 8.5% - 18.5% in newspaper reports. "We were very perplexed - literally," said the new chairman.

The residents expressed their disapproval of such developments at a meeting Monday night. They elected a new chairman (Prud'homme) and executive. "The other executive," claimed Prud'homme, was always busy "discussing such things as car parking and where to park trailers."

The Residents' Association held a meeting December 1 and approved an across the board increase (averaging 13.5%). David Young, director of Housing and Food Services met with the executive of the association December 2 to agree on a final proposal.

This revised rent structure was taken to GFC and approved and taken to the Board of Governors' finance committee and approved. A representative from Michener Park Residents' Association was in attendance but remained silent.

Prud'homme believes the silence was taken as approval. "The main fault in the whole thing lies with our representative as far as I'm concerned," asserted Prud'homme.

The minutes of the association's December 1 meeting were not received by Michener Park residents until January 17. The minutes read: "Moved that the existing distribution of rent structure be maintained with uniform increases across the board."

The new executive of
more MICHENER
see page 2

HUB residents win appeal against SU

by Kim St. Clair

Two ex-HUB tenants won a court appeal against the Students' Union Tuesday, claiming charges of unfair damage deposit administration.

The tenants, Greg Noval and David Chapman, claimed they were assessed charges for damages reported by them when they moved in, that they were unfairly billed for cleaning expenses after vacating their apartment, and that HUB was making tenants absorb normal operating costs.

After reviewing the case, Judge Spevakow found HUB management had levied what he ruled excessive cleaning charges against the tenants. Consequently, he decided in favour of a \$62 refund to the students.

The initial refund given the students upon their vacation in April of last year totalled \$42.92, with \$124.08 billed against them.

In presenting his case, Mr. Noval pointed out that in two previous years he had only been charged \$9 for cleaning expenses. Mr. Noval claimed the apartment was left in a clean condition, and brought forth a witness who testified that the better part of a day was spent cleaning it.

Regardless, management charged the tenants for eight and one quarter hours cleaning time. "It seems," said Judge Spevakow, "that the hours shown on the inspection report are high. Eight and one quarter hours for cleaning, including three hours to clean a kitchen which is given a total area of five by nine feet, strikes me as being a little bit much."

Defense for the Students' Union argued that cleaning charges seemed high because the SU has to hire out work to professional janitorial companies at commercial rates: six dollars an hour. He also pointed out that, although HUB has staff which does the same work for what amounts to \$3.55 per hour, there are not enough of them to go around when the bulk of tenants vacate at the end of April.

On this point Judge Spevakow ruled it was unfair that one student should end up paying almost double what others do just because he happens to move out at the

same time as a number of others.

In summing up he delivered a slight reprimand to the Students' Union, stating that "the Students' Union has an obligation to average the cost out so that each tenant is subject to the same price."

It was found that evidence presented by HUB defense had inconsistent and unclear marking in the work estimate report sheet, that there were clerical errors in the computations, and that the documents presented were not inclusive or extensive enough.

Mr. Noval charged that

normal operating costs were imposed upon tenants; SU defense pointed out that tenants are never charged over what original maintenance estimates indicate.

Although no official statement has been released on the matter, SU general manager Harry Goldberg explained that the Students' Union's goal is "to be as fair as possible and yet cover our costs."

Mr. Goldberg had not been aware of similar complaints arising from HUB tenants. Only one such case has been brought up in the three months he has been in office.

University money lobby

It may be possible for Alberta's universities to circumvent, if only in a small way, the 11% ceiling on government education spending increases.

With the demise of the 3 Alberta University (3AU) fund next March 31, a system whereby the provincial government matched private money grants to universities will pass away as having been only nominally successful.

About sixteen million dollars were accumulated in the fund over a five year period, which were divided up between the U of A, the University of Calgary, and the University of Lethbridge, and used almost totally for capital expenditures like building maintenance.

"Most of the buildings that have been allotted for in the past five years here have some

3AU money in them," said L.C. Leitch, university vp (finances and administration).

But a provision for matching grants to universities has been made in the proposed Adult Education Act, and Leitch says the U of A is lobbying that it might be allowed to be spent on general funds (staff, supplies, research, etc.) as well as new assets.

If this happens, it means that money private donors give the university might be matched dollar for dollar by the provincial government in addition to the regular grant at present under the ceiling.

Leitch would make no predictions as to the outcome of the lobby, or even that the provision in the draft of the new act would be contained in the final outcome.



Engineers in Dinwoodie Wednesday - they may be lacking in other areas, but spirit they've got. Ray Popikaitis photo

Future of HUB undecided as elections approach

by Kim St. Clair

The fate of HUB remains unresolved. Negotiations regarding its sale to the university have still not been finalized, even though they have been going on for the past four months.

It was hoped that the HUB deal could have been completed before the upcoming student elections, but executive member Gene Borys expresses confidence that the sale will be made at some point in the future.

"We seem to be coming closer and closer to an understanding which we hope will be acceptable to both sides... I think it will be the wisest move the Students' Union has ever made."

The university, Borys claims, is better equipped to manage HUB than is the SU, having much more capital and labour to draw upon. Up to 85% of HUB tenant damage deposits are retained, he said, because the Students' Union must contract work out to expensive

commercial agencies. The university, on the other hand, has a large enough staff to handle maintenance within their own ranks, at a much cheaper cost.

Borys cited HUB as a major drain on SU finances - finances which he feels could be put to better use elsewhere.

HUB is not a prospective campaign issue says Borys. Because anyone opposing the sale would just be "shooting the breeze." Furthermore, he contends that such persons "would just be opening themselves up

to criticism from people who do understand the situation."

"The people who want to hang onto it have never really come up with a reason for it. We'll probably have slates running who, for no reason other than just wanting to run an apartment building, will say 'keep HUB' even though it will mean reduced services and financial instability for the next four or five years."

At present inquiries into possible HUB structural modifications are being con-

ducted, after which it is hoped negotiations will be concluded. SU general manager Harry Goldberg feels that negotiations may end by early February. At this time the finalized proposal will be taken to Students' Council by the executive for approval, and to the Board of Governors by the university administration officials.

Should the university accept the arrangement, Mr. Goldberg projects a takeover date of April 1st.

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TELEPHONE 424-5469 424-5684**Electioneering under scrutiny**

Council has until January 31 to decide whether the SU returning officers or individual faculty associations are going to administer the elections of next year's Council members.

The Discipline, Interpretation, and Enforcement (DIE) Board released a statement Monday regarding a request for interpretation of the SU constitution from Ken Reynolds, returning officer, on who should run elections.

Recently, it was unknown within the Education faculty as to who should administer the choice of next year's Ed rep to Council.

Council felt it would be a good policy for student

associations, like the Ed Students Association (ESA), to administer the elections of Council reps, but the ESA was reluctant to take on the responsibility.

As a result, candidates found themselves bounced between the ESA and Reynolds with their nomination forms.

Nobody seemed willing to administer the election, until DIE Board ruled that Council must now decide who will determine the eligibility of candidates, and count the votes.

Council was told to make the choice, and Reynolds was told to see it was made uniform between faculties.

As well DIE Board said the Constitution and By-laws Committee should meet to review sections of the constitutions regarding the administration of elections for student representatives, both to Student Council and to General Faculties Council.

**Michener
increases
from page 1**

Michener Park Residents' Association are circulating a petition. "The residents themselves agree to an across the board increase rather than a re-structuring," said the new chairman. "The restructuring was our main objection."

The petition must be submitted to the Rent Review Board before January 30. Copies are being sent to Young, Housing and Food Services director, and to the Board of Governors. Some residents are opposing the increase because it exceeds the allowable 10% and are also making applications to the rent board.

Meanwhile David Young was convinced he was acting in accord with the wishes of the association's executive. "I came up with the impression that they were all in agreement," said Young.

He believed that "about 8% (in Vanier House) are being hit the hardest and they should be—they've got the best space."

Recipe

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- 2 exam failures
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by RENE FUMOLEAU, OMI,

author of the recent book, *As Long as This Land Shall Last*

Student radio endorsed, soon to begin operation

by Gordon Turtle

The Executive says it is hopeful the U of A's student radio station, CKSR, will be broadcasting to limited areas throughout campus by the middle of February.

The Executive planned at a meeting Tuesday to initiate starting activity by forming a temporary committee of about ten interested students with radio experience to act as an interim core group.

This committee, in conjunction with the executive and the Students' Services Policy Board, will spend the next four or five weeks planning the organization and format of the station. At the same time, it will be training new applicants to the staff in the operation and maintenance of the equipment available at CKSR, which is currently being repaired.

Following the training period, selection of a general manager, and possible an assistant manager, both paid positions, will be made, and the committee will then be disbanded.

This does not mean however, that the manager will have firm rule over policy and business of the station. Borys hopes to see a lot more input in the decision-making aspects of CKSR from the part-time, voluntary staff, rather than complete power in the hands of one or two fulltime staff members.

Borys is also aiming for more accessibility to the station by students than existed in previous years. He wants the

new staff to work at service-oriented programming, with regular campus news broadcasts, and he urges closer communication between staff and students and staff and council. Recognizing the potential of CKSR, Borys is optimistic that the station can provide informative student radio and good musical programming.

Borys and Sharon also outlined the long-term plans for CKSR. He stated that negotiations with QCTV, and Edmonton cable TV station, are going well, and that the possibility of CKSR going on cable is good. This cable broadcasting would be of the same sort as NAIT student radio currently operates.

Following Tuesday's meeting the doors of CKSR were opened and the applicants were given a brief tour of the station and its facilities.



When the engineers unofficially announced a change of image earlier this year, not too many people expected anything substantial. After either witnessing or hearing about their annual skit night even substantial may have been too big a word. But they proved us wrong with (would you believe it?) activist snow sculptures, replete with a political conscience.

Bob Austin photo

Unemployment figures deceptive

OTTAWA (CUP) - Statistics Canada estimates there were 697 thousand Canadians unemployed in December, up from 640 thousand the previous month.

Because the increase in the number of unemployed was less than anticipated, the "seasonally adjusted" unemployment rate is reported to have declined from 7.3 percent of the labour force in November to 7.1 percent in December.

Using "actual" figures,

however, the unemployment rate increased from 6.4 to 7.0 percent of the total labour force between the two months.

Sounds confusing? The reason for "seasonal adjustment" of the data is because of the predictable annual variations in employment in Canada based on past experience.

Each fall - usually in September or October - the number of employed Canadians reaches its peak. After that the

number of employed persons begins to decline over the winter months, while the number of unemployed increases.

The low point in terms of employment, and the high point in terms of unemployment occurs in the early spring, usually in February or March.

The "seasonally adjusted" data anticipates these regular fluctuations. When the number

of jobless increases less rapidly than predicted, as in the December figures, the result is a decrease in the "seasonally adjusted" unemployment rate.

Similarly, if the economy picks up less rapidly than anticipated this spring and fewer new jobs are created, the actual number of unemployed persons

more UNEMPLOYMENT
see page 6

In lieu of Lougheed

Flora fawns fed-prov relations



Candidate Flora MacDonald.

Federal-provincial relations occupied a high priority in Flora MacDonald's campaign for leadership of the Progressive Conservative party.

"The biggest problem the provinces face today is Ottawa," she said at a press conference in Edmonton Wednesday, citing lack of communication as the main reason for what she called "an atmosphere of confrontation" between the provinces and the federal government.

As part of a Canada-wide tour campaigning and speaking with provincial leaders, MacDonald said her talks with Premier Lougheed Wednesday were regarding these relations and northern development. She denied she met him to seek his support.

"I don't seek the support of the provincial premiers," she said, "I'd rather rely on my own capabilities."

There were as well numerous criticisms of the

Trudeau government. "What really struck me most about the Prime Minister's remarks (on the free enterprise system) ... is his unwarranted acceptance of the inevitability of big government."

"He seems not to believe in the whole system of accountability," said MacDonald. "He doesn't really believe in the parliamentary system."

MacDonald seems confident of her chances in the leadership race. "It's nice to know you're in the top three," she cites a long-time affiliation with the party among her qualifications, with special interest in her capabilities from women and young people.

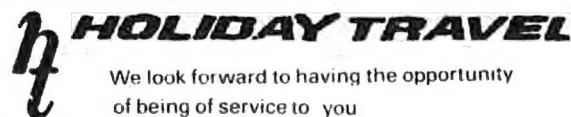
"You have to be Conservative," she said speaking of Leonard Jones' and Joseph

Zappia's official expulsion from the race by party headquarters. "You don't win by trying to downgrade the other candidates, you cannot undertake such a major task unless you are a serious candidate."

Jones and Zappia were dismissed as not being serious, of criticising the party, and of not being Conservative.

Commenting on the large number of candidates for the PC leadership, MacDonald said the conference would be "different", but that about two thirds are not seriously committed and would probably drop out early.

It hasn't affected the amount of money donated to individual campaigners though, citing her costs as "around \$150 thousand."



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The Students' Union needs an energetic, aggressive student to develop the questionnaire for the guide and to see to its administration, collection and compilation. Experience in the techniques of question design, statistics and computers would be an asset. Preference will be given to students intending to return in the fall of 76.

Those interested please apply at the Students' Union Offices, Room 256, SUB. Deadline for application - January 30th, 1976.

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Publicizes campus events or those of
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Submit all letters, typed and double-
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Opinions expressed in the Gateway
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432-5178
All Departments:
32-5168
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432-3423

letters

It was a flashlight

Boyoboy! Did we have reac-
tion from that one. Ad-
monishments from the ex-
ecutive, letters to just
everyone complaining about the
alleged near-shooting that oc-
curred at the last social.

"Stop or I'll shoot!" it was
alleged the security guard said.
With what? A flashlight?

Ed.

The Students' Union Ex-
ecutive Committee wishes to
respond to false accusations
that firearms were used to
intimidate persons at or leaving
the Saturday, January 17th,
1976 social and state une-
quivocally that there were no
firearms present in the posses-
sion of Students' Union staff or
security personnel.

The Assistant Manager of
Barnes Security, Mr. J.
Brownlee, stated January 21st,
1976 that "no firearms are
carried by Barnes Security Staff.
The license they have does not
allow for such an undertaking.
Black flashlights are carried by
some Barnes staff. Firearms
may only be carried under very
special circumstances and only
then with a special license."
Barnes personnel DID NOT
carry firearms on the night of
January 17th, 1976.

This fact is substantiated by
the written reports of the
Students' Union Evening Super-
visor and the reports of the
Barnes personnel which make
absolutely no mention of any
firearms.

The Students' Union Ex-
ecutive wishes to admonish the
media to be more investigative
in their reporting and not to
sensationalize falsities.

Who's responsible?

What the hell is going on with
"Barnes Security Guards" in
SUB threatening to gun down
two students over some theived
beer? Is the SUB manager and
students' union responsible for
putting a red-necked student-
hating cop amongst students
here at U of A?

Every student who values
his neck should get on the
blower to the U of A president
Gunning and their union about
this extremely dangerous situa-
tion.

Rev. B.A. Thwick

Pseudo-cops

In reference to the Tuesday,
Na. 20th, 1976 letter by Jim
MacKenzie of P.D./A.D. Educa-
tion. What in hell are any cops
doing on campus, other than
the usual city trained police -
totting guns - and threatening
to shoot over some beer?

The last condition that I will
tolerate on campus is that
whereby some blithering red-
necked pseudo-cop points a
gun when he isn't even
threatened but wants un-
deniable authority, on a
peaceful campus.

Carl B. Sullivan
Geology

Pil-ferers

En refirents two da ledder
konsering da gard who pullt a
gun on dose to studence: I have
found dat a rocket lawmcher is
best for dose faggie fairy
studence. Dem liddle buggers is
toff you know. Its about time dat
dose studence learnd dat day
knot suppost to steel ovr beer;
its made four us redneks "who
spit, sweat and swear" as da
song gose. In W.W. 2 (dat waz
da best won, you know) we
wood've had dat fagot's parts
(scuse me ladiz) fer a key fob if
he even tried to drink ovr beer -
never mind steel it. We shoold
go back two war - dat waie we
cood draft dem long-hars and
mak MEN owt o' dem.

Yours (if not a loi g-har)
"Butch" Windsorchuk
(Private, first-class-retired)

Not projecting

Now that Student Cinema is
getting an extra 50¢ per person,
maybe it can afford to fix its
noisy projectir.

J.N. McMullin
Elect. Eng.

Federal discharge

About Mr. Trudeau's
speech, heard on the glass
soother Monday night, I can
offer only one comment. After
such a discharge of hot air
thank God there's not a smell.

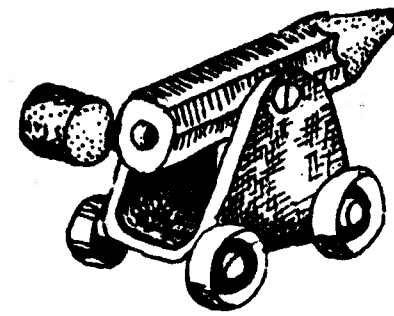
Roybl Fnerzt
Eng. 1

Could Savard be objectively racist?

READER COMMENT

either ignorant of or chooses to
ignore.

First, it implies that Canada
has an "equal" relationship with
underdeveloped countries and
their people. (Foreign students
include lily-white Americans,
Europeans and other students
from developed countries, but
Savard evidently is more con-
cerned about those from Third
World countries. This is implied
in his statement that we should
"find some other way to help the
rest of the world", i.e. under-
developed countries, not the
U.S.A., and also in the way he
tries to cover himself against
charges of racism by saying it is
"monstrous" to discriminate on
the basis of skin color or
nationality. If his plan was



editorial

Rowdiness rampant

All of a sudden there seems to be a rebirth of
campus rowdiness. People getting beat up at socials,
allegations that guards are pulling revolvers at beer
thieves, smashed windows, smashed people, smashed
peace and quiet. And we haven't even started reporting
on engineering week yet.

But it would be foolish to think the recent violent
turn of events could be anything other than mere
coincidence. So don't let anyone tell you it could be
related to a slipstream feeling among students finding
an outlet, or anything like that. That would be
preposterous.

I wish it weren't though. I wish we could get a
handle on some feelings of discontent in our student
body, if indeed there are any. I wish we could find some
visible evidence that students are dissatisfied with the
conditions imposed on them and what will be further
imposed on us in the future, if no objections are raised.

Were it not for violent outbreaks at socials or
engineering week shenanigans, an outside observer
must conclude that students are a boring lot indeed.
Isn't anyone out there angry that tuitions will be raised,
that housing conditions are unfair, or that the quality of
education will contract cancer next fall (hopefully not
terminal)? Does anyone have any opinion at all on
issues that directly affect students?

Judging from the feedback we've received, it
seems the potential severity of the students' situation is
not getting across. Other than a few letters, I've seen
very little individual reaction to what is happening.

Believe it or not, time is getting short, and active
dissent is going to be needed if even we wish to
maintain the mediocre status quo. I don't advocate
writing a letter to *The Gateway*, (although we ap-
preciate it), but I would strongly suggest a letter to the
premier, you MLA, your MP, the chairman of the Board
of Governors, and/or the university president. These
people have got to hear your views, they have to know
that you oppose a reduction in both quantity and
quality of your education. Without it, you need only
watch the news pages of this and other publications to
find what will inevitably happen.

Busting up a social won't make things happen, but
a strong vocal protest from all of you will have an effect.

Three cheers for the engineers! We were told
earlier on that the engineers were changing their
image, but hadn't expected such unusually high quality
snow sculptures as have been presented.

Activist snow sculptures! What a step forward! All
except for that of the most reactionary engineering
faction, mechanicals. Their "who cares?" statue might
be indicative of their politics, caps over their eyes and
all.

But a definite improvement, requiring suitable
laud.

Greg Neiman

carried out logically, skin color
wouldn't even enter the argu-
ment, but of course, as his plan
is objectively racist, he finds it
necessary to cover himself in
advance.)

The fact is, however, that it
is Canada, with its massive
investments in the Caribbean,
South African and other areas,
which robs the Third World, not
the other way around. Also,
Canada increases the scale of
its robbery by draining off
educated, skilled people from
these countries with higher
wages here. Many of the foreign
students studying here will
remain here, contributing to our
economy.

So, in my view, Savard's
main argument is false. It is
Canada and Alberta, not the
Third World, which profit from
established relationships.

The idea which follows
from the argument is to make
the "wealthy foreigners" pay.
This is sheer demogogy. By
posing as one interested in the

future of the workers, students,
native people, etc. etc. Savard
tries to convince us that he
wants higher quality education
and greater accessibility to it.

But while his personal
motives remain unclear, the
effect of his argument is un-
mistakable. It is to split the
movement which seeks to gain
those goals. Rather than at-
tacking the Lougheed
government's policies, which
seek to make education
something we'll have to buy,
Savard goes after foreign
students.

Only unity between Cana-
dian and foreign students, and
mass pressure from both, can
protect students against fee
hikes, cutbacks in education
quality, and further accessibili-
ty. Savard's policy would wreck
the development of unity and
mass resistance. It must be
exposed and discarded as a
dangerous, racist policy.

Kimball Carrou
Arts 3

PRESENTING



THE ADVENTURES OF... CAPTAIN KANUTE GROUNDLOOP AND THE GREEN FUZZIES

Deep in the chasms of a gold plated mountain somewhere in the good ol' U.S. of A...

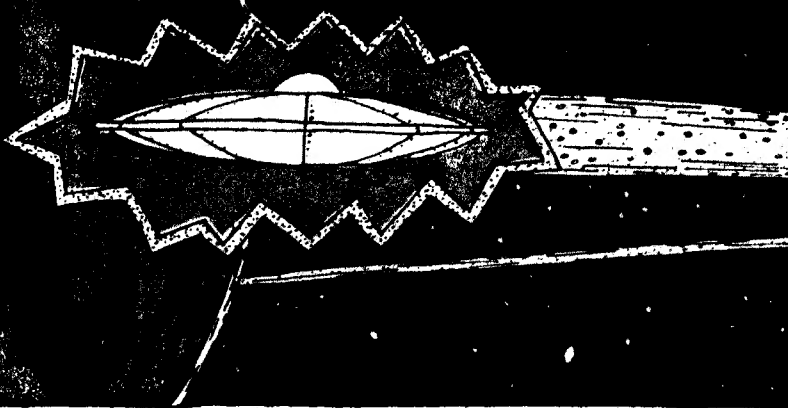
"Sir there's a U.F.O. over Ellesmere Island approaching the continent at high speed."



"Sound the red alert, call the President, send a letter to the Canajun Embassy....."

"All missiles stand by to destroy Europe and Asia. All aircraft in the area give chase!"

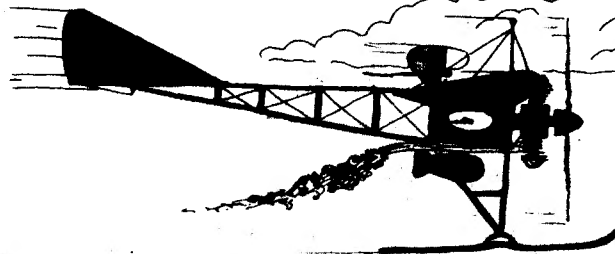
Crashing wildly through space a U.F.O. is caught by the earth's gravitational pull. Falling through the atmosphere it goes unnoticed, except perhaps by late night lovers watching a shooting star, and...S.A.C.



"Sir, she's gone down off the screen, coordinates 10228' east, 6714' north." "Damn. Cancel the missiles. Blue Charlie Fox Rainbow-Red Yankee leader, meet Blue Beaver Two and search the area."

"Roger wilco will do so-long over and out."

"Blue Beaver what?"



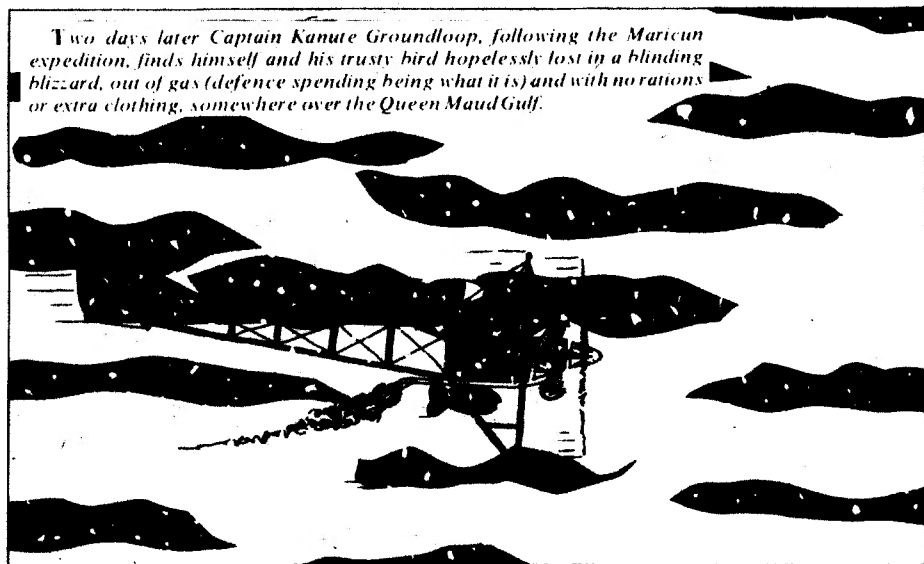
Meanwhile, somewhere in the high Canajun north the alien craft skids, crunches and slides along the ice to a halt. As its red-hot outer shell melts the ice under it, the craft slowly sinks through into the frosty brine below, leaving only a large circular hole as testament to its existence.



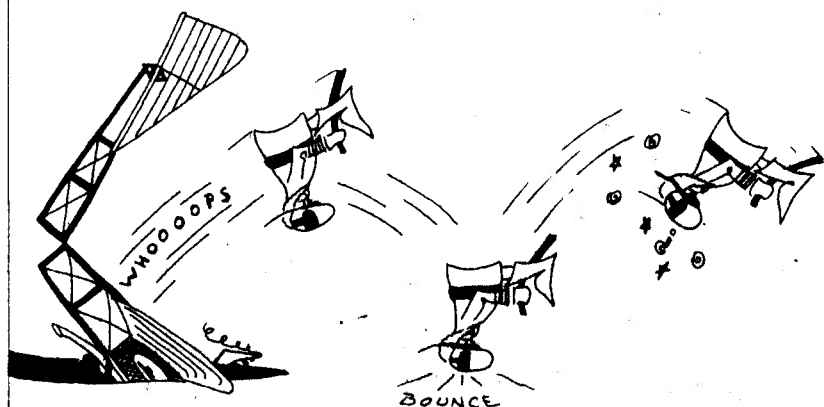
Come the dawn.



Two days later Captain Kanute Groundloop, following the Maricun expedition, finds himself and his trusty bird hopelessly lost in a blinding blizzard, out of gas (defence spending being what it is) and with no rations or extra clothing, somewhere over the Queen Maud Gulf.

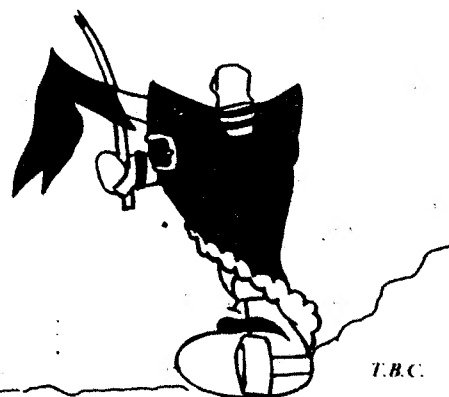


Unable to see the ground, and with no instruments whatever, Groundloop unwittingly lands on the ice, flies along it for five miles, and stops finally as he crashes into a large circular hole in the ice (rendering him unconscious).



Kanute's untimely fate seems sealed ...

BUT...



HOOSIER-NEIMAN

T.B.C.

Unemployment, from page 3

may decrease while the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate increases.

If you want to know how many people are out of work and pounding the pavement, look to the "actual" data. If you want to get an idea of the trend in unemployment rates, look to the "seasonally adjusted" figures.

Since the two series of data often imply opposite things,

politicians, journalists, economists, and other commentators can pick the series which best suits their purposes.

Using the December data, for instance, the headlines could read "Unemployment Rate Up" or "Unemployment Rate Down", and both would be true.

An accurate headline would be "December Increase in Jobless Less than Usual".



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Support for African country sought on campus

A representative from the Zanu-Zimbabwe African National Union will be travelling to all cities in Canada during the next month, and will speak at a rally on campus Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 pm in Tory TLB-1.

The purpose of the tour is to raise material and ideological support for the national

liberational struggle of the Zimbabwe people against racism and pro-imperialist rule in Zimbabwe, also known as Southern Rhodesia.

Because Zanu does not accept support from the imperialist or social-imperialist powers, the liberation movement welcomes support from progressive African countries, socialist countries, and groups

and organizations in North America. Zanu wants to raise money and donations of clothing, educational materials and medicine. Zanu remains self-reliant in its struggle for majority rule in Zimbabwe.

For details on collection of clothing, etc. and to make pledges, contact the Edmonton Ad-Hoc Zanu Support Committee, Box P-301, U of A.

Mountain medicine taught

The Arctic Institute of North America in cooperation with the Yosemite Institute announces a four day symposium on mountain medicine. The programme will include: 1) Survival, Physical and Psychological Considerations; 2) Environmental Issues; 3) Minor Injuries; 4) Major Trauma; 5) Field Management of Medical Problems; and 6) Altitude Illness.

Sessions will be led by recognized authorities in the field. Each will consist of a

general meeting to provide background, followed by several smaller discussion groups on specific sub-topics where more detail will be provided. Satellite programs will be available involving slide shows, motion pictures, and demonstrations all related to climbing, rescue, environmental issues and the like.

The symposium has been planned to reach a wide variety of persons: mountain walkers, rock climbers, serious expedition members, trip leaders, rescue personnel, research workers, health personnel, etc. The intent is to present practical knowledge based on the latest information available.

Planned to occur April 7-10, the symposium will be held in Banff, Alberta.

For further details contact: Mountain Medicine Arctic Institute of North America University Library Tower 2920 24th Avenue N.W. Calgary, Alta. T2N 1N4

Worms can be earthy delight

POMONA (CUP) - Patricia McHowell of St. Paul Minn., whose apple sauce "surprise" recently won \$500 in a cooking contest, has passed on the recipe for all the world to enjoy.

Try ½ cup of butter, 1½ cups sugar, 3 eggs, 2 cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. nutmeg, ½ tsp. cloves, 1½ cups dried chopped earthworms.

EARTHWORMS?

That's right, earthworms. The contest recently held in California to draw attention to other sources of protein, received more than 200 recipes, including one for french fried worms, and another for an earthworm cocktail.

"Sort of tastes like a rubber band," said one judge after tasting the earthworm "surprise."

50th

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Humanizing our "factory" environment

by Ben Verdam

The Faculty of Education stands somewhat apart from the rest of the campus. It is "home" to more than 5,000 students, making it one of the larger faculties at the U of A.

Many Education students feel that they are merely part of an enormous assembly line. Unending streams of bodies flow through its "off brown" halls, hurrying from class to class, where harried profs, facing impersonal masses, turn screws, apply pressure and shave off rough edges.

In anywhere from one to four years, the finished product rolls off the line and goes forth to do its part in perpetuating the system.

The Education Students Association is attempting to reduce the inevitable sense of frustration inherent in being part of an exclusive "club" by giving students representation geared to making life at the school more enjoyable and meaningful.

Unlike the Students' Union, which charges a compulsory fee, membership in the ESA is free.

Richard Magee, a fourth year Ed. student, this year's president, explains: "The ESA was dormant for quite a few years until its resurgence last year. We want to show students that we are a viable organization, that we give them something of value, before asking them to contribute financially."

Operating costs are met from the \$750 provided by the SU and from the profits of the social events sponsored by the ESA.

Operating with a core group of about 15 people, the ESA tries to encourage student involvement in Student Union affairs and to provide services of interest directly to the Education student.

Some of the current projects are the sale of T-shirts and grad rings. Through the ESA, students can also buy memberships in the ATA for the low fee of one dollar. There are obvious advantages to belonging to this body. Members receive ATA magazines, a teacher diary and the use of the ATA resource centre materials. ATA also kicks back two dollars to the ESA for each one dollar membership purchased, thereby increasing its working capital.

Once a month the ESA runs a social for the purpose of bringing students and faculty together on a person to person basis. Profits from these events are used to finance future socials.

Like the rest of campus, the organization is no hotbed of radicals. Socials are peaceful gatherings, perhaps due to the bouncing services provided by the Judo Club.

At times, however, the ESA speaks out. Last fall approximately 200 students marched to the Parliament buildings and presented a petition carrying more than 500 names, to protest the stalemate in negotiations over the extended practicum.

This march, according to Magee, not only "helped to draw students together, it also produced results. Within three days student teaching was resumed." This, he claims, "showed students the ESA is looking after their interests."

The Executive members are interested students who do not get paid for their time and effort. They meet every Thursday in the ESA office in the new wing of the Ed. Bldg. Any student can attend these meetings and is allowed a voice in the decision making process.

The present term of office expires in March, at which time elections will be held to fill the positions of President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Apart from these high-echelon jobs, students can serve on various committees. The ESA "appoints students to these bodies but makes no attempt to influence the way in which they vote," says Magee. Anyone interested in serving on the GFC, the nominating committee or on any other body where Education students are

represented is asked to contact the ESA office.

Future ESA plans include a graduation party at the MacDonald Hotel on April 10. Tickets for this event are \$25 per couple. It is hoped that students from other faculties will attend this function as well. Speakers from the Provincial and Federal governments and university officials have been invited.

The graduation party, like all other ESA sponsored events, is planned on a break-even basis. Any profits are used to finance future happenings, and to defray the day to day operating expenses.

Student awareness of the 'existence' of the ESA is growing steadily. Over 2,000 people have attended the functions and academic forums sponsored by the organization. The Executive

hopes, to see this rising awareness continuing to insure

that the ESA remains a viable organization



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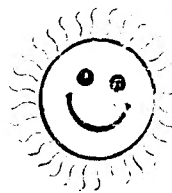
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Please call Dianne Moir, volunteer co-ordinator at Alberta Hospital, Edmonton, for more information. Her number is 973-3361, ext. 257.

Transportation is arranged for volunteers at the hospital, which is just outside Edmonton's northeastern city limit.

Alberta
SOCIAL SERVICES
AND COMMUNITY HEALTH

This story is adapted from an article by Robert Chodos (Last Post magazine) which was printed in The Chevron, Waterloo. In it Chodos compares different journalistic styles and concludes that a "myth" exists which incorrectly attributes objective value to North American "pyramid" reporting. His conclusion is that such a style should be avoided in order to provide the best news coverage - that admittance of some bias in news coverage is imperative in delivering good, honest journalism.

While you may or may not agree with what Chodos says, he still raises valid questions concerning the manner and content of news stories ... and we want to know what you, as our readers, think about Chodos' conclusions and your general feelings on the subject of news reporting. If you have constructive thoughts, either write them down and send them in - or drop by our offices at SUB 282 and give them to us face-to-face.

When I first joined the McGill Daily (the McGill University student newspaper) in 1963, I was taught a set of extraordinarily rigid values.

Paragraphs, I was told, are between three and four typewritten lines long. They generally consist of one sentence; at most they consist of two. The first paragraph of a story is invariably one sentence, of no more than 30 words. Elsewhere sentences are as short as they can be made. Subordinate clauses are frowned upon; the passive voice is banned outright.

Adjectives and adverbs are used only when absolutely necessary. Short words, like short sentences and short paragraphs, are preferred to long ones.

The first paragraph of a story contains the most important fact in the story. The second paragraph contains the second most important fact, the third, the third most important fact, and so on down the line. This is without regard to chronology, continuity and similar conditions.

This arrangement of information was compared to an inverted pyramid, becoming steadily narrower and less significant as it goes down. From this image came the term for the whole style of writing: pyramid.

The first paragraph, known as the lead, should answer three of the five W's: who, what, when, where, why. If it answers fewer than three, it will not have provided the reader with enough information; if it answers more, it is likely to be too long and cluttered.

The reporter writing in pyramid style keeps himself so far in the background as to be invisible.

A story written by one Canadian Press (CP) reporter should read very much like a story covering the same event by another one.

For example ...

Santa Clara, Calif. (AP) - A woman gave birth to seven babies Friday, a doctor said. Two of the infants born two and one half-months prematurely were still born.

Dr. Anthony Damore said he delivered the babies, four girls and three boys, between 2:04 and 2:12 p.m. Friday.

Two of the surviving infants, he said, were taken to the Stanford University Medical Centre in Palo Alto, about 20 miles north of Santa Clara.

Three babies remained at Santa Clara hospital in critical condition.

The infants, considered by Damore to have the best chances of survival, were the two girls taken to Stanford.

There was no immediate comment from officials on whether the woman had been taking fertility drugs.

and ...

London (Reuter) - A Labour MP Thursday night advocated the reprisal execution of outlawed Irish Republican Army officers for every person killed by a bomb or sniper in Northern Ireland.

Reginald Paget, who was a Labour Party spokesperson on the army from 1961 to 1964, said in a Commons debate there were several hundred IRA men who were acknowledged officers.

"I would say that for each person who is killed by a bomb or sniper, then, within 72 hours, one of these men is going to be executed unless the guilty party is surrendered," he said.

Paget suggested there should be a list of those to be executed in order.

Milan, Italy (AP) - A terrorist trying to halt Milan's streetcar system and black out its streets was killed by the premature explosion of his own dynamite, police reported yesterday.

The man, about 45, was blown apart as he attached more than 15 pounds of explosives to a 50-foot pylon supporting the powerlines for streetlighting and transit in this city of two million, officers said.

There are several things to be noticed about these stories. The first is that almost every one of the rules mentioned above is violated at least once. The lead of the septuplets story has two sentences. In its fourth paragraph it uses the passive voice. The story of the Milan bomber is replete with subordinate clauses.

Nevertheless, all three perform the basic functions of the pyramid story. In each, the reader is presented with the essential information, in a form in which he can absorb it over the breakfast table or as he travels home on the bus. If he is only moderately interested in the birth of the septuplets, he can read only the first three or four paragraphs of that story and still get the important details (this particular feature of pyramid style makes it especially useful to editors, who may be faced with a deadline. If the story is written in true pyramid style, the editor can "cut from the bottom" secure in the knowledge that he is eliminating the least essential part of the story).

Second, the writers of these stories are very careful not to say anything on their own authority; they merely report what others say. It is not the reporter saying IRA officials should be killed; it is the Labor MP. The details of the Milan incidents are all attributed to the police.

Even so straightforward a matter as that "a woman gave birth to seven babies Friday," is not stated flatly; it is only reported that "a doctor said," she gave birth to the babies.

Third, pyramid style is as specialized and artificial a language as that used by seamen, jazz and rock musicians, or political science professors.

It has its own peculiar phrases and sentence structures - "no immediate comment from officials" being an example of the first and the use of a "a doctor said" or "police reported yesterday" at the end of a sentence being an example of the second.

But unlike the specialized jargon of most professions, pyramid style is read by everyone. Despite its artificiality it passes right by people, and they take it for granted. Whatever purpose it serves, it serves quietly, subtly, and hence effectively.

The myth

Pyramid style is closely linked with the myth of objectivity, pyramid stories are often called 'objective stories'.

According to the myth, news stories are supposed to be totally free of any bias or value judgment. The reporter's

only function is to record the facts as he sees them; the only judgment he is allowed to make is what is important and what is not.

The news pages of a newspaper do not depend on whatever political alignment the paper might have. The paper expresses its corporate opinion on the editorial page and individual writers express their individual opinions on the open pages. To varying degrees, objectivity is accepted as a standard by all English-language North American metropolitan daily newspapers.

It is not accepted by most European newspapers or by the French-language North American (Quebec) press.

The following is part of a story that appeared in *Le Devoir*, March 17, 1972:

Milan (AFP) - The tension suddenly mounted in extra-parliamentary extreme-left circles, and also in the Italian Communist Party. The horribly mutilated body of Milanese leftist publisher Giangiacomo Feltrinelli was discovered at the foot of a high tension pylon, at Segrate, at the gates of Milan.

He was dressed in a military-looking outfit and was wearing paratroopers' boots. Two charges of 15 sticks of dynamite had been placed on one of the four cement bases of the pylon. Near the body could be found three haversacks containing 13 stick of dynamite.

While investigators, before having even identified the body, supposed that the man must have committed a fatal error in handling the explosives, Mr. Feltrinelli's colleagues for their part, are explicit: the publisher was the victim of a "monstrous assassination" for which they held responsible "international reaction and the right."

That is how high-pitched the emotion is in political circles, particularly in the extra-parliamentary groups of the extreme left...

The story goes on to discuss recent demonstrations organized by the extra-parliamentary left and the current situation of the Italian Communist Party, and speculates on the effect "L'affaire Feltrinelli" might have on both groups. A sidebar article describes Feltrinelli as "un intellectual engage" - a committed intellectual.

It is perhaps not immediately obvious that Feltrinelli is the nameless "terrorist" of the AP "own dynamite kills bomber" story.

If the two stories are vastly different, it is because the one reported for AFP (Agence France Presse) spoke to "extra-parliamentary of the extreme left", and understandably did not receive the same information as the AP reporter, who spoke to the police (The discrepancy can't be accounted for by saying that the AFP reporter may have had more time to gather information. The stories appeared on the same day.)

But it is not only the content of the AFP story that is different; the story is not written in anything remotely approaching pyramid style. The AFP story begins with tension mounting suddenly - more the technique of the short story writer rather than a pyramid reporter.

There is no inherent reason why a person can't be at once a "terrorist" and a "committed intellectual". However, most of us look favorably on the latter, and few of us look favorably on the former.

This is not to suggest that either *Le Devoir* or AFP is especially sympathetic to the extreme left of which Feltrinelli

The following essay was written by Tom Baker, who used notes gathered by Gateway staffers Mary MacDonald and David Oke from three political meetings held last week on and around campus. Any opinions expressed below are the author's alone and do not reflect the views of this newspaper.

Angola - until its formal independence on November 11, 1975 - was the oldest colony in the world, having endured 400 years of Portuguese colonial rule.

Today that country is racked by internal strife as three military factions fight for control: the MPLA (People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola), the FNLA (Angolan National Liberation Front), and the UNITA (the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola).

The civil war in Angola has become an extremely divisive issue beyond its national boundaries, fomenting debate within groups as divergent as the United States State Department, the Organization for African Unity (OAU), and leftist groups throughout the world. The questions which arise and are debated circle the legitimacy of each group, the interference of major world powers in the internal affairs of a developing nation, and the possible future effects this battle will have on Angola.

The Historical Situation

To understand the present Angolan situation, it is first necessary to examine the historical situation which gave rise to it.

For the first three hundred



years of Portuguese rule, Angola's main export was humans - four million exported slaves. Under the rule of Portugal, the colony remained weak and undeveloped. Although Portugal had always been a weak imperialist power (save a brief period in the late 15th century), it was able to use the "scramble for Africa" period of the late 19th century to maintain and extend its control over Guinea-Bissau, Angola, and Martinique. In the two decades preceding the first world war, Portugal's rule was consolidated in a series of battles against armed African resistance.

The weakness of the Portuguese economy helps explain the tenacity with which it hung onto its African colonies. It did not opt for neo-colonialism, but rather maintained direct control

The Myth Of Objectivity

as a part. *Le Devoir* is the voice of a group of conservative nationalist Quebec intellectuals. AFP a thoroughly established news agency in a position similar to that of AP in the United States CP in this country.

It is to suggest only that in approaching his subject matter in an analytical and non-objective way, the AP reporter has written a fairer story than his AP counterpart. By not pretending to be objective, he has given his readers a more accurate picture of objective reality.

The group

And yet the myth that North American news writing is objective still survives, and the use of the pyramid style helps foster it.

The reason it survives is that it is useful to the newspaper owners. For North America differs from Europe in that all its major newspapers are owned by one section of society. In Europe, the newspapers are frankly a political tool. There are newspapers representing communist parties, socialist parties, liberal parties and conservative parties. There is even a business-backed press and a labor-backed press.

The Beaverbrooke papers in Britain are as reactionary as anything in Canada in the United States. But the Labour Party's *Daily Mirror* could run a photo of the American moon landing, in 1969, with the caption "From the people who brought you Vietnam..." And the British Communist Party publishes a highly respected daily newspaper, *Morning Star*.

There is no such variety on this

continent. Our English language daily papers are divided between the Liberal and Conservative papers, but there is not one that supports the NDP. Not one.

In the United States even within that system it is consistently Republican, while the people stubbornly continue to elect Democratic Congresses and even, occasionally, Democratic presidents.

The main characteristics of the North American newspaper market is that there is a small number of sellers. It is what economists call an oligarchic market.

In addition, it is steadily becoming more of one, since the number of independent publishers is declining as some newspapers go bankrupt and others are bought out by the chains.

How oligarchies function is described by the economist Donald Eldon: "... A number of factors may lead commonly to the emergence of a 'group' relationship among sellers in an oligopolistic market... Oligopolies fail to act independently like sellers in a perfectly competitive market, and instead function more as a group in the sociological sense, with common aims and norms particular to that group." (Eldon, *The Oligarchy Problem in Competition Policy*, background study to the Interim Report on Competition Policy, Economic Council of Canada, 1970, pp. 10-12).

In the newspaper business, this has implications for more than just the publishers' commercial practices. It also has a direct bearing on the content of their newspapers. Often they will campaign with a vigorous and united voice on issues that directly affect their interests as newspaper publishers.

Perhaps the clearest example of this

occurred a couple of years ago during a strike at the *Ottawa Citizen*. The *Ottawa Journal*, although the strike was in its interest as a supposed competitor of the *Citizen*, published editorials denouncing the union and supporting the *Citizen* management.

Even more often, the content of their papers will be affected by their interests as members of a wider class of rich men. As A.J. Liebling wrote in his classical work *The Press* (Ballantine Books, New York, 1961):

"The 'taxpayer' is always 'overburdened', but it occurs to me as I write that he is always represented as a small, shabby man in underclothes and a barrel (the kind of fellow who, if he had a wife, two children, and no imagination, would be caught for an income tax of about eight dollars) and never be as an unmistakably rich man, like, say the proprietor of a large newspaper."

"The man in the barrel is always warned that a frivolous project like medical care for his aged parents is likely to double his already crushing tax burden. The implication of this is that the newspaper is above worrying about his parents, and of course, he is - because the old man left him the paper." (Liebling, op. cit., pp. 75-76).

Objective?

This is the press we are told is objective in its news page. If the press were openly biased, and a means of expressing a point of view, then it would be clearly unfair that the entire press should express only one viewpoint, or at best, a narrow range of viewpoints. Therefore we can't admit that it is biased.

We must say it is owned by the Communist Party, the Canadian Labour of Congress, or Lord Thompson of Fleet.

It is 'objective' to write a story on a death with political overtones using only police sources. It is 'objective' to report at face value the ranting of an MP - all the while knowing that public figures in general, and MP's in particular, say everything they say with the next edition or hourly newscast in mind.

The reporter simply lets the events pass through him onto the pages of the newspaper; he is a sieve. Jack Cahill, Ottawa bureau chief of the *Toronto Star* and an unshakeable exponent of the reporter as sieve theory, has said: "I have no opinions."

But of course, Cahill does have opinions; what he really means is that his opinions can easily be reconciled with those of Beland Honderich, who owns the newspaper he works for. Other reporters have opinions too, and not all of them are in the same happy position of Cahill. Some of them disagree with their publishers, and come to realize that in writing pyramid style and objective news they are helping to perpetuate something in which they can't believe.

People working on alternative and student newspapers tend to be particularly critical of the pyramid style and objectivity. This attitude is well-founded, but there is a caveat to be noted here.

The pyramid is so dangerous precisely because it is so extremely effective. It can be used by others besides the large newspapers and their allies. To believe in the pyramid as an ideal is self-delusion, but to reject it as a tool is self-indulgence. If the goal is to communicate information, both are to be avoided.

ANGOLA

over the 1950's - a period in African history when the national struggle was able to create the illusion that all was well. Other than protests and cultural group activities, no major action took place until 1961.

Rebels Begin

In 1960, Angolans refused to pay taxes to this, Portugal, in military force. They produced a mass strike, the largely spontaneous killing of 500 Africans. The Angolans were just being formed by several Portuguese in Luanda on February 1, 1961. In response, a massacre and a series of the national liberation struggle.

On 15, Angolans northern Angolans Roberto, who led the FNLA, staged a mass rebellion, however, the FNLA was defeated and the FNLA was set up a

provisional revolutionary government in exile.

From that moment up till last year's day of independence, Portugal was continually at war against the nationalist groups in Angola. During 1964-66, the MPLA set up the main base of its operation in Zambia and eastern Angola.

The third main liberation group, UNITA, was formed by Jonas Savimbi who had split from the FNLA. UNITA first surfaced in 1966 when 500 of its followers attacked the frontier town of Teixeira. Its main base is amongst the Ovimbundu tribe who make up about 33% of the Angolan population.

In 1967 The Organization of African Unity called for the unification of all three groups.

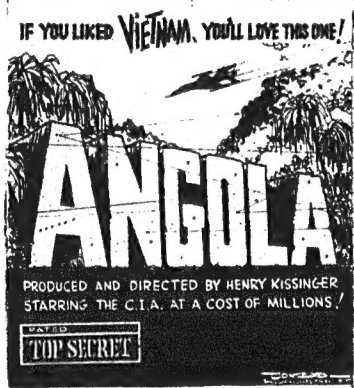
American Involvement

Throughout the history of Portugal's wars in Africa, the United States provided over \$350 million worth of military aid to that country. While announcing itself as a friend of democratic self and self determination, the US government sustained the reactionary and unpopular Salazar and Caetano dictatorships in Portugal - thereby helping Portugal maintain control over its colonial empire.

American interest was more than just a reaction to the cold war of that time. Angolan oil and mineral deposits were discovered in the early 1960's.

Gulf and Esso quickly developed heavy investments. The American banking community (in specific, Rockefeller's Chase Manhattan Bank) through its holdings in South Africa became directly involved.

Portugal's African wars eventually sparked an internal crisis within its own borders. The major wing of Portuguese finance capital, under the leadership of General Spínola realized that continuation of the massive military expenditures necessary to maintain control of its colonies would undermine the very economic system of Portugal. Through the old direct repression they could no longer dominate their colonies or their own working class. They launched a coup in April 1974 to modernize Portuguese capitalism - opting for a neo-colonial solution in the colonies and liberalization at home. They miscalculated, and a massive upsurge at home unleashed a pre-revolutionary situation. At



Conrad/Los Angeles Times

the same time in Angola a campaign for total independence rapidly gained momentum.

Before the April coup, unlike Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau where major gains took place, in Angola only sporadic clashes and a few strikes occurred. The Lisbon coup altered the situation - as the prospects of independence increased, broad sections of the Angolan population including those from the cities were drawn into opposition to Portuguese control.

Spínola called for a federation of the three liberation groups and Portugal, and for a referendum on independence to be held in the future. The Portuguese government (Armed Forces Movement - MFA) was forced to backtrack further and announced the date for independence.

The disunity and rivalry of the Angolan nationalist groups gave Portugal an opportunity to decide how the former colony should be governed. In October 1974 a ceasefire was signed with all three groups. On January 5, 1975, under pressure from the OAU, a formal unity of MPLA, FNLA and UNITA was worked out. They signed accords agreeing to form a coalition regime with a Portuguese high commissioner included to arbitrate disputes. An "Angolan National Army" was to be set up - with Portugal having the majority of forces.

Coalition Fails

The agreement on the coalition regime, by legitimizing the presence of the colonial army, gave Portugal a strong

hand in influencing the transition to formal independence. Lisbon was able to see which of the three groups would be most effective in administering a formally independent state within the capitalist system. Lisbon was able to maximize rivalries of the three groups and thereby weaken all of them.

Armed clashes began to occur between the MPLA and UNITA in Luanda in February and late in April. Over 1000 deaths resulted from these incidents. Each group tried to eliminate each others' troops from the areas it controlled. On June 9, Portuguese forces actively intervened by attacking troops of both the FNLA and MPLA.

Many of the clashes that have occurred between the three groups have not necessarily taken place with the leadership's knowledge or authority. Consequently on August 29 Portugal suspended all independence agreements and dissolved the coalition government.

Since the 1960's, the MPLA and FNLA have received aid from the Soviet Union and China respectively. FNLA besides its support from China has received assistance from US sources and Zaire. UNITA appears to be getting help from South Africa, China and US.

There is no consensus about the nature of this conflict. This is reflected in the interpretation of the Angolan situation by leftist political groups on campus at U of A. While all seem to support the concept of Angolan independence, there are many ideas as to who is

more ANGOLA
see page 14

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February 2 Monday	First Draft — introductions — topic sentences — transitions — conclusions
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February 11 Wednesday	Revision III — writing more effective sentences — writing with greater economy

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ELECTION '76

STUDENTS' UNION GENERAL ELECTION

The annual Students' Union general elections will be held on Friday, February 13, 1976 at the University of Alberta. Students are urged to take active part in set election proceedings. It is the responsibility of every student to make an effort to acquaint themselves with all candidates contesting positions in Student government. A vigorous election involving broad student participation is in the best interest of the University student government.

OFFICES TO BE CONTESTED

Students' Union Executive

President of the Students' Union
Executive VP
Academic VP
Finance and Administration VP
Services VP

University Athletic Board

President of Men's Athletics
President of Women's Athletics
VP of Men's Athletics
VP of Women's Athletics

The Student Representative on the Board of Governors

Nominations will be received by the Returning Officer in Room 271 SUB between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27, 1976. Nomination forms may be obtained in Room 256 SUB.

Election Rally will be held in SUB Theatre between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Thursday, February 12, 1976. Candidates for all offices will be permitted to speak and as well respond to questions during a question period. All University classes are cancelled for this period of time.

Voting will take place in the following buildings between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Friday, February 13, 1976.

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EDUCATION

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ST. JEAN
HUMANITIES

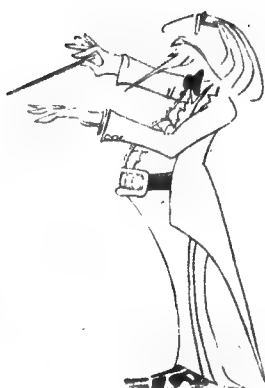
Advance Poll will be open in Room 271 SUB on Thursday, February 12 between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and is to be used only by students who will be absent from the campus on election day.

Voters include all full members in good standing of the Students' Union. Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies who have paid full Union fees may vote, but those whose identification cards are marked 'Associate members' may not. You must present your Identification Card at the poll. **Remember, bring your ID Card February 13, You can't vote without it!**

Further information may be obtained from the Returning Officer, Room 271 SUB.

Ken Reynolds
Returning Officer

The arts



Relatively/absolutely great

In our post-Einstein era, people think of everything in relative terms. But in any terms, Walterdale's latest effort, *Relatively Speaking*, is an absolute smash!

Well-written, well-acted, and well-produced, this production is a real crowd-pleaser (not to mention the skin scene at the beginning of the play). The pace is quick and the acting bright and polished - an obvious reflection of director Warren Graves' penchant for wit and his professional approach to amateur theatre.

The play itself offers much more than the run-of-the-mill Hollywood sit-com, while its plot is involved and confused, it relies on puns and word plays for humorous effects ... and it does those effects in a con-

tinuous stream from beginning to end.

The play starts with Greg (Adrian-Paul) as an innocent who has fallen love with the flirty and experienced Ginny (Wendy Jewell). Because Ginny lies to cover up her previous affairs, somehow Greg ends up at the home of her ex-lover, Philip (Will Reese), and his wife Sheila (Mary Glenfield), labouring under the delusion that he is actually talking to Ginny's parents. Then the bumbling and confusion really begins!

Greg asks Philip for Ginny's hand in marriage and Philip thinks that he is really asking for Sheila's hand. Then Philip and Ginny begin to play the phoney father/daughter relationship and Sheila spoils the works by asking Ginny questions about her childhood, birth place, etc. And things go around and around and become more and more confused until a final twist resolution at the end of the play.

Mary Glenfield is superb in her role, one which calls for a slightly dim-witted yet well-meaning character who turns out to be "smarter than she seems" by the end of the play. Her character is consistent throughout and her facial expressions are capable of launching the audience into multiple gales of laughter

Wendy Jewell is also very good in her role; certainly she was cast well into the young good-looking female part. However, both the male actors suffered from unnatural stage posture and in compensating they both came off as too (dense or happy or loving or whatever) at different moments in the play.

But that's relatively speaking, of course, because both the males were still very good. For his inexperience, Adrian-Paul is excellent and uses his voice very well. Will Reese could use some of Paul's timbre, but still carries his sustained role well.

The set is, once again, excellent and it's amazing how Phil Switzer is able to use Walterdale's small stage area to such excellent arrangement.

Not only the set but the entire play works well in the small 'intimate theatre' atmosphere of Walterdale's renovated fire hall; it's difficult to go back to SUB theatre and sit fifty feet from a raised stage again. Much better to just sit and enjoy the fruits of an excellent production happening, relatively, in front of your nose.

Relatively Speaking plays each evening at 8:30 pm at the Playhouse 10322 - 83 Avenue until January 31st

Kevin Gillese

Three Tremblay Thrillers

Prolific playwright Michel Tremblay, of current *Hosanna*, now has three plays in production in the city.

Citadel Too's production of *Hosanna* has been held over for extra performances due to extra demand. The city's French Theatre is also currently presenting Tremblay's *En l'absence de Detachees* and *La Duchesse de Langeais*.

As the title implies (to those of us who speak French) *En l'absence de Detachees* consists of numerous independent scenes. The *detachees* scenes gradually reveal the intense misery of a lower-class family. Faced with a meaningless existence, various family members are afflicted with ills ranging from drunkenness to insanity; all to the delight of the woman next door, who has nothing better to do than spy upon her wretched neighbours.

The cast members convey their characters well but special praise must go to Andre Roy for his convincing interpretation of the character Claude; the crazy brother who escapes from an asylum and returns home unexpectedly.

But the pace of the play is slow at times and the make-up was poor in the case of Henri, who looked more like Helene's brother than her husband.

The use of filmed sequences within the play detracts considerably from the overall dramatic effect. Not only were the pictures too small, but the poor sound rendered the original dialogue unintelligible at times.

La Duchesse de Langeais is a performance by Gerard Genette, who plays the role of a over-the-hill, homosexual man, reminiscing about his past life and loves in a mixture of vulgar and precious language. Genette's skillful treatment of this demanding role holds the audience in thrall throughout.

The plays appear every evening at 8:30 p.m. at the College Saint Jean. For ticket information, call 469-0829.

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... HOT FLASHES ...

THEATRE

The Glass Menagerie Theatre 3's production of Tennessee Williams' famous play opens Jan. 27, running to Feb. 7 in the Centennial Library Theatre. When it first appeared on a pre-Broadway Chicago stage in 1945 the play stirred a storm of immediate critical approval that has not waned with the years. Theatre-goers should buy tickets early, as sell-out houses of the kind attracted by *A Doll's House* last November are likely.

National Theatre School students wishing to apply for admission to the NTS for the 1976-77 years in the Acting and Production Courses are requested to submit their applications immediately, the deadline is Feb. 15. Annual auditions and interviews begin in March in every major city in Canada. Further inquiries should be addressed to the NTS, 5030 St. Denis St., Montreal.

MUSIC

Canadian flautist Robert Aitken and harpist Judy Loman appear with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Pierre Hetu. Jan. 24 at 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at the Jube. On the program is *Harp and Flute Concerto*, Mozart; *Verklarte Nacht*, Schoenberg; *Evanescentes*, Prevest; *Symphony No. 2 in A Major*, Saint-Saens. Nova Scotian Aitken began his flute studies at age nine and held the first flute position of the Vancouver Symphony at age nineteen. He has studied in Europe and has presented concerts throughout Europe, in Japan and across Canada. Judy Loman began harp study at age five and has appeared frequently in the CBC network and as a soloist with the Toronto Symphony where she is now Principal Harpist, as well as a member of the Faculty of Music at U of T.

CINEMA

Dodeska-Den Edmonton Film Society presents this Japanese study of a group of poor people living near a junkyard. English subtitles, at SUB Theatre, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Season tickets admittance only to season ticket-holders, season tickets at \$5.75 and \$4.75.

The Ten Commandments One performance only at 7 p.m. on Sun. Jan. 25 for this 220-minute long monster. Starring Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

DANCE

Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre Fifth anniversary concert featuring five new dances. Two performances at 8:30 p.m. at SUB theatre, Jan. 23 and 24. Tickets available from SUB and HUB Box offices and downtown Bay.

ART

Lyndal Osborne and Gary Olson. Two one-man shows now at Edmonton Art Gallery until Feb. 8. Osborne's exhibition contains large airbrush drawings that are ambiguous and often humorous representations. Though the subject matter is identifiable as flowers, hats, dinner rolls and marching ju-jube candies, other things are suggested above and behind actual appearance. The drawings are lush and colorful and display general organic qualities. Osborne teaches at the U of A. Gary Olson's exhibition features larger-than-life portraits rendered in a style of high realism that conveys surprise and drama. Olson formerly taught at the U of A and is now on staff at the Alta. College of Art in Calgary.

LITERATURE

Women in Literature - A discussion-oriented course offered by Grant McEwan and the Public Library. Chaired by Donna Askin, the course will examine books by Margaret Lawrence, Thomas Hardy, Ernest Hemingway and others. It begins Jan. 28 and is held every Wed. and Fri. noon at the Central Library. The course is free and to register phone 484-7791.

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Instant fame and glory for playwrights

Widespread recognition of the creative act is rare. Consider, for example, the Canadian playwright. He may gain personal satisfaction from writing a play, but the additional goal of having the play staged professionally often remains out of reach.

Enter, stage right: the Clifford E. Lee Award competition. Now in its third year of tapping Canada's playwriting potential, the Lee Award offers the winner the opportunity to have his play

produced by Citadel Too in Edmonton. He will also receive \$2,000 plus travel and residence expenses which allow him to come to Edmonton and work with the cast and company during rehearsals.

The key to the Lee Award competition is the sponsor system. All scripts must be sponsored and submitted by a third party.

The deadline for script entry is March 1, 1976 and the results will be announced May 1, 1976.

The readers and judges will not know the names of the playwrights, the names of their sponsors or the region of Canada from which the play is submitted. This policy is designed to protect both the "known" and the "unknown" playwright. If the former fails to win, his attempt will not be publicized because only his sponsor would know he entered the competition. The latter (known) playwright is protected because the judges cannot be influenced by names.

Each play will be scrutinized and ranked by a group of four readers from the professional theatre. Six finalists will then be chosen and their works submitted to the judges for in-depth study and final selection.

Judges are: John Neville, artistic director of Citadel Theatre here; William Davis, artistic director of Festival Lennoxville in Quebec; and David Helwig, author and literary manager of CBC TV drama in Toronto.

The winning play will be published by Samuel French, Incorporated. The firm, with offices in New York, London and Toronto, will contract the playwright to arrange leasing rights, both professional and non-professional, at standard rates.

In addition, the American Playwrights Theatre, with more than 200 member theatres, has invited each year's Lee Award winning entry submitted to its board for consideration for production under its sponsorship.

To qualify for the competition, entrants must be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant. The play must be full-length or the equivalent (a series of related one-acts is acceptable) and must be written for the medium of the stage. Each submission must be written in English, typewritten in standard play script format and accompanied by a return addressed envelope with sufficient postage. Contestants may enter any number of scripts, provided they can find sponsors.

The Clifford E. Lee Award was established in 1973 by the Clifford E. Lee Foundation in Edmonton, the Canada Council and the U of A Alumni Fund. Previous winners are Tom Grainger of Vancouver with *The Injured* and John Murrell of Calgary with *Power In The Blood*.

Further information may be obtained by writing Ben Tarver, Executive Director, The Clifford E. Lee Award, c/o Dept. of Drama, U of A, Edmonton.

"A COMIC MASTERPIECE?"
—Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

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Writers becoming complacent

It seems that a certain columnist in this city, Mr. O., has been talking lately of how athletes have grown soft in the age of over expansion and skyrocketing salaries. The day of the "lean and hungry" athlete is gone, not to return until the law of supply and demand reverses itself in favour of the owners, something that's happening more and more every day (witness the folding of the Ottawa Civics).

When ever an athlete knows that he's got management over a barrel either with a no cut contract or no trade clause, he can sit back and count his money. It's only logical to assume that this situation could exist elsewhere in our society, with other professions, including journalists.

Mr. O., who with his salary at the Journal supplemented by his business interests (the Jean Joint being one of them), earns over \$100,000 annually. How can any writer making that kind of money be totally objective in his writing. Job security becomes meaningless when other business ventures account for more income than his Journal salary.

The deprived sports fan of Edmonton is forced to accept Overland's and other writer's views of the Journal as the Gospel truth, because of the void of another newspaper in this city.

What's to stop Mr. O. of putting out gossip sensational garbage whenever he doesn't feel like putting out a little work? Granted he is an excellent journalist but at times because of the lack of competition he can get away with indulging in personal attacks on players and coaches with the reading public suffering by never getting two views on the subject.

Journalism standards can only be raised when this city gets another paper and as a result some "lean and hungry" writers.

Swimmers - "gutsy" performance

by Mark Polet

The hockey team can take some consolation in the fact that when the ice melts, the Bears are still the best. The swim team went down to Calgary and produced a determined effort to drive the Dinosaurs to extinction.

Dinosaurs won two events, the 50 yd. and 100 yd. free style, then faded off into oblivion. The medley relay team of Mark Polet, Derek Cathro, Butch Skulsky and John Starratt had no problem taking top honors. Derek went on to do a personal best in the 200 backstroke to win that event, while John won

the 200 fly. Butch swam a perfect pace to win the 200 breast, and came back to help the 400 free style relay team to victory with Rick Moulton, Stu Nelson, and Bruce Gibson.

Ross Nelson was a double winner, taking both the 200 free style and the 200 individual medley. Ron New swam an excellent 500 free style to win that event. His last three one-hundred yard splits were within 1/10 of a second of each other. Captain Stu Nelson aided the cause by winning the 1000 freestyle. His nearest competition was almost a minute behind him.

Keith Walker proved conclusively that lifeguards can swim, with two sterling performances in the 100 free style and the "B" free style relay. Frank Cosman put in what had to be the "gutsiest" performance as he finished the last 50 yards of his 200 fly without the use of his arms.

Next test for the Water Bears will be in Vancouver and Spokane Feb. 6, against UBC and Pacific Lutheran. Coach Phil Gardiner hopes that the stiffer competition will produce better efforts from the team, and prime them for the Western Championships and Nationals.

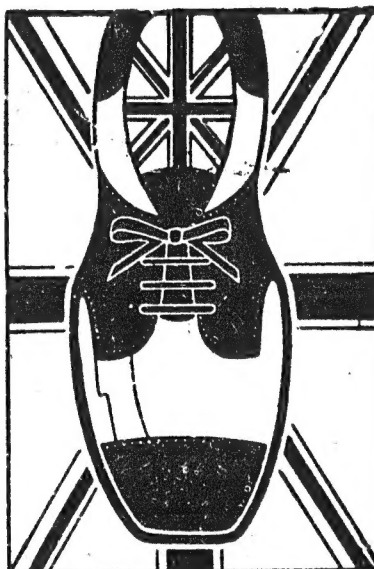
Pandas outclassed by Dinnies

Although the swimming Pandas suffered a crushing defeat in the U of C pool 68-33, individually the girls did an excellent job. Five girls swam fast enough to qualify for the CWIAU championships later this spring in Waterloo.

Veteran Myrna Spilde qualified by winning two events (200 individual medley and 400 free style) swimming well under the qualifying times in both events. The outstanding rookie performer was Mary Hughes, who won the 200 breast and met CWIAU standards in the 200 individual medley.

Mona Lee Brophy and Wendy Kruger each took one event (200 fly and 200 free) and their strong performances qualified them to make the trip to Waterloo. Laurel McKellar also qualified with a strong show in the gruelling 200 fly event.

Other Pandas posting personal best swims were Claudette Dionne (50 free, 200 back), Pam Woodside (50 free, 200 back), Toni Eggink (400 free style, 200 free style), Bernie Campbell (200 breast), Leslie Mann (50 free style) and Rae Lightbody (200 back).



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MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Upcoming Deadlines

Volleyball 1 p.m. Tues. Jan. 27
Curling 1 p.m. Tues. Feb. 3

Volleyball

Men's volleyball will be the last major sport offered for this term. The League will be structured into three divisions, according to playing ability. The round robin league will begin on February 3, running 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The League will end by March 9, allowing you plenty of time to study for your finals. Come on out, have some fun and beat the hell out of that round little ball.

For further information contact your unit manager or the Men's Intramural Office, Rm. 24 in the Physical Education Building.

Curling

A 2-event curling bonspiel will be run February 7-15 at the SUB Curling Rink. Games will be scheduled from 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. on week nights and from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekends. Anyone can enter a team. Contact your Unit Manager or the Men's Intramural office before 1 p.m., Tuesday, February 3 to enter.

Cross-Country Ski Race

The ski race held last Saturday at Kinsmen Park was indeed successful for the 42 entrants. They were all thanking the weatherman although many were frustrated due to waxing problems. Ray Morrison of P.E. was the winner, running the 3 kilometer course in 14 minutes and 56 seconds. Doug Kelker and Rick Routledge, both from Faculty, held down second and third spots respectively with times of 15 minutes eleven seconds and 15 minutes fourteen seconds. Special mention must undoubtedly go to the Faculty Unit for placing 5 racers in the top ten. Thanks also to that anonymous engineer for suggesting blue wax. Watch your Queen

Basketball Results

The L.D.S. 'A' team came up victorious, defeating D.U.A. 51-23 for the division I championship. The stars of the game were Dan Court with 12 points and Greg Prince with 8 points.

In division II playoff action the L.D.S. 'C' team defeated 10th Henday 38-28 for the championship. The top scorers for L.D.S. were Gane Olsen with 9 points, and T. Erickson and G. Law, each with 6 points.

The closest match in the playoff action was between A.A.A. 'D' and Mechanical Engineering 'E' in division III. A.A.A. 'D' came out at the top end of the 27-25 score. Glenn Daynes with 11 points and Don Symes with 8 points were the top scorers for A.A.A.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Curling

Curling is over for another year. Top participation points go to Pharmacy. The Novelty Swim Meet was a roaring success! Between the oranges on the foreheads and the Siamese twins act everyone appeared to be having a good time. St. Joe's is to be congratulated here for team enthusiasm.

3 on 3 Basketball

3 on 3 Basketball is on this week and runs until Feb. 9. So far, there have been no defaults. So check the schedules to see when you play and keep up the good work.

Paddleball

Paddleball was run last night and there will be a Squash tournament next Wednesday. If you haven't already entered just come at 8:30 and we'll try to fit you in.

Coming up events: Bowling and Billiards; Snow Soccer, and Snow Shoeing. For more information stop in at the office weekdays from 12 - 1 and Tues and Thurs from 4 - 5 or call 432-3565.

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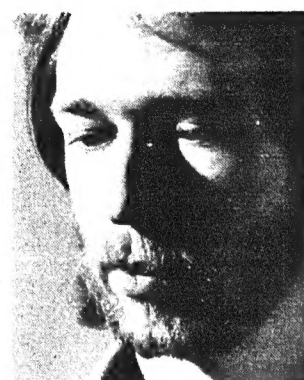
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Under New Management

Angola, from page 9

doing what and where.

In a meeting held last Thursday Peggy Morton of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) claimed, "The main problem in Angola is the interference and aggression by the Soviet Social Imperialists.

As long as the Soviets are there the Angolans will be fighting a civil war. The Angolan people should build their own country."

Beverly Bernardo of the League for Socialist Action, speaking at the Friday night Vanguard Forum, gave a

different perspective. She claimed that given the lack of any information on any program differences, it is "unreasonable and divisive to give support to any one faction in this struggle." She agreed that imperialism was the main enemy in Angola, but opposed the Maoist viewpoint: "Imperialism doesn't mean having

troops in another's lands. Rather, it is the final stage of capitalist evolution ... this is a Marxist economic definition. To accuse a worker's state (such as Soviet Union and Cuba) of imperialism is ridiculous." The League for Socialist Action sees US involvement, directly through the CIA and other agencies, and indirectly

through South Africa and Portuguese imperialism, as the key forces opposed to Angolan independence.

Joe Hill told a small audience at Saturday's Communist Party sponsored forum that the role of South Africa was the most crucial in the resolving of the conflict. While mentioning US involvement, he

Student Loan Appeals

Did you receive enough money from the Student Finance Board to continue your education this year?

If you feel that you face hardship or may be forced to discontinue your education, appeals can be made. All students have a right of appeal to the appeals committee. The Student Finance Board is located in the Devonian Building, 11160 Jasper Ave. (Phone 427-2740).

For further information contact Brian Mason, Executive Vice-president in the Students' Union offices, 2nd floor SUB (phone 432-4236).



Agostinho Neto (MPLA), Holden Roberto (FNLA), and Jonas Savimbi (UNITA).



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called for a mobilization of public opinion to get South Africa out of Angola. Hill called for support to the MPLA because of its rapid growth and ability to govern.

Any opposition to Portuguese rule has been effectively destroyed by rivalries. Although possibilities definitely exist for a re-unification of the liberation forces, a determining factor will be the extent to which external involvement continues.

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footnotes

January 22

Divine United Organization "Discover the Sunny Kingdom through Meditation," an introductory lecture in 1414 Tory at 8 p.m. To be followed by a free discussion series on meditation.

U of A Camera Club will meet at 5 p.m. in V-121.

Hillel. Israel-Arab conflict: Why Israel will not negotiate with the P.L.O. Guest speaker Gabi Straussman. 12 p.m. Rm. 142 SUB.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy discussion group meets from 7:30 to 10:00. St. Stephen's Lounge. Topics: Relativity & Doubt.

University Parish Thursday Supper and Worship. 5:30 supper in SUB Cafeteria, 6:30 intimate folk worship in Meditation Room (SUB 158 A) fellowship, singing, scriptures, prayers, communion; sponsored by the Anglican/United/Presbyterian chaplaincy.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with communion 8:30 at Lutheran Student Centre 11122-86 Ave. Singing & Liturgy interest group at 7:30.

January 23

At 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts building, violinist David Zweifel will present his Graduate Recital. Mr. Zweifel will be assisted by pianist Janet Scott. Admission is free.

Divine United Organization film "The Seven Faces of Dr. Leo" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Room TL-12 Tory Bldg. Coin collection.

AIESEC general meeting 3 p.m. Rm. TBA. Nominations for president and election today.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship Bible study week. There will be 3 groups, each dealing with a different topic to cater for different interest levels. Meets at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room. All welcome.

Young Socialists. Vanguard Forum. Maoists Court Imperialism: A Critique of China's Foreign Policy from a revolutionary Marxist viewpoint. Speaker for the evening is Greg Gigg, member of the League for Socialist Action, 8 p.m. 10815B-82 Ave.

Lutheran Student Movement weekend retreat - personal development/world development with Paul Eriksson and Jerry Aaker. Add your name to the list at the Centre by phoning Laurie at 439-5787.

S.U. Forums. "A discussion of Native Treaty Rights in the Northwest Territories," a Students' Union forum with speaker Father Rene Fumoleau, author of the new book, *As Long As This Land Shall Last - A History of Treaties Eight and Eleven*. 1 p.m. in SUB 142.

January 25

At 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall, the Department of Music presents the third in a series of four "Explorations" concerts. Admission is free.

University Parish "Parables of Jesus" bible study, 5-7 p.m. Chaplaincy Office (SUB 158). Bring your supper and discuss the teachings of Jesus, their original, objective meaning, and their subjective relevance for us today.

Graduate Students' Wives. Edmonton Police will be showing the film "Lady Beware" at the next meeting to be held in the Lower Lounge, Vanier House, Michener Park at 8 p.m.

Chinese Students Association. Chinese medical documentary films. SUB Theatre 2 to 5 p.m. Free admission.

Circle K Club. There will be a meeting of the U of A Circle K Club at 7 p.m. in Room 280 SUB. All members and others interested are asked to attend. Circle K is a co-ed, volunteer service.

January 27

The U of A NDP club will have a meeting to finalize plans for the Heritage Trust Fund conference, at 12:30 in SUB 280.

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training class - three

levels of discipleship training at 7:15 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room.

Chinese Students Association. Chinese folk songs and Cantonese drama night SUB Theatre 8 p.m. FREE Admission.

National and Prov. Parks Assoc will discuss "What Future for Elk Island National Park" at their next public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Museum Auditorium. Speakers are Dick Roberts, Park Planner, and Jack Schick, Naturalist.

University Parish Tuesday lunch: good conversation and good food for 50 cents. An oasis in the middle of the week, focused in a meditative celebration of communion. Sponsored by the Anglican/United/Presbyterian chaplaincy.

January 28

One Way-Agape. Ivan Stonehocker, past president of ATA and presently president of Creation Science Assoc. of Alberta, will be speaking on the scientific evidences for creation at 5 p.m. TB-81 (Tory).

The Canadian Wolf Defenders will hold their Annual General meeting at 8 p.m. in the Provincial Museum and Archives Lecture Room. This will be a business meeting and will include election of officers. For further information please contact Mrs. Nancy Morrison at 455-7010 or Mrs. Schurman at 467-8066.

Edm. Ad-Hoc ZANU Support Cttee. Rally with ZANU rep, Tory Turtle TLB-1, 7:30. For more info, contact E.A.H.Z.S.C. Box P301 U of A.

January 29

University Parish Thursday Supper and worship. 5:30 supper in SUB Cafeteria, 6:30 intimate folk worship in Meditation Room (SUB 158A) - fellowship, singing, scriptures, prayers, communion; sponsored by the Anglican/United/Presbyterian chaplaincy.

General

Found one TI-2550 in Bio Sci.

Telephone Secretary set up for sexual assault victims. The Committee on Sexual Assault has set up a telephone secretary in order to gather information on sexual assaults in the University area. The secretary, at 432-3225, will record your responses, or if you would prefer to talk to a person, you may leave information about how you should be contacted. This is NOT an emergency or rape crisis line.

Murtle come home. George.

Holders of University parking permits are reminded that, as in past years, a battery boosting service is available from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, holidays excepted, whenever temperature drops to -23.0 degrees Celsius or colder. Please call the Department of Physical Plant at 432-4833 for the service.

Peace River School Division no. 10 has bursaries available to 4th year Education students majoring in Business Education, French, Industrial Arts, English, Special Education, Music for the 1976-77 school term. Apply in writing to J.E. Stuart, Superintendent of Schools, Peace River School Division No. 10, Box 339 Peace River, Alberta T0H 2X0.

Newman Community: Gregorian Chant session, the study and singing of Gregorian music 7-9:30 p.m. every Monday.

Ed faculty rings and pins will be on sale from Jan. 14 - Feb. 10. For more info see ESA office EDN1-101 from 9 - 3 Mon - Fri.

ATA Student memberships available through the education students association office (Ed-N 1-101). Cost \$1. See how far a dollar can go.

University Yoga Fitness Centre will organize a Hatha Yoga course, emphasizing mental relaxation figure and physical fitness. Classes will be held at the university on a once-a-week basis. The 8 week course begins on January 28. Preference in registration will be given to students. For more information phone Dr. H. Dhanaraj 439-7897 (evenings) or Judith Spencer 433-4004 (evenings).

Education Students' Assoc. needs a student rep to sit on the Secondary Education Selection Committee to review the chairmanship of the Dept. Please contact the ESA office (ED N1-101) for more info.

BACUS mixed curling bonspiel to be held March 13 & 14. 24 teams to be competing with 3 games per team guaranteed. More info available in CAB 329.

Hillel. Israel Awareness Week Jan. 26-30. Join the fun. Watch out for more details to be posted on all main bulletin boards.

The Chinese Graduates Assoc of Alberta will be presenting an exhibition on Chinese painting, calligraphy and medicine in the SUB Art Gallery from Jan. 26 to 31. Exhibition hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sat. Admission is free. All are welcome.

Would anyone knowing anything about a university Judo Club please call Dianne MacDonnell at 433-8054.

International Folk Dance: dancer of all countries: waltz, polka, schottische, kolo, syrtto, hora, etc. Thursday evenings 8 to 10 p.m. at McKernan Community Hall, 78th Ave and 114th St. Begins Jan. 22. \$5 for 10 weeks' instruction. Sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Dept.

Newman Community masstimes. Sat. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat., 12:10 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 12:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 4:30 p.m.

The 1976 Special Sessions Calendar which contains the information on the Spring, Summer, and Off-campus courses is expected to be available after January 15, 1976, at the Registrar's office. Information on the Summer 1976 or 1977 studies, recreation program, social program, any suggestions or help with problems concerning the Summer Student's Association may be obtained from the executive at Room 244 SUB or phone 432-1286 MWF 3:00-4:00 p.m. and TR 10:00-11:00 a.m.

One Way-Agape members: weekly prayer meetings and Bible Study meetings at 7:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. respectively; every Wednesday in TB-81.

classified

Quick and professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margaret at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

For Sale: Harmon/Kardon receiver, EPI speaker, Empire turntable, 432-2615.

Part time help wanted: A manager is required to supervise the operation of a small social centre near the University. Call 432-1175 between 9 and 12 noon weekdays for further information.

Chesterfield, chair, coffee table, and dining table with 6 chairs, \$350 or best offer. 433-1297.

Opportunity to earn during your spare time, Phone 436-1356.

Baby-sitting services: Will babysit in HUB. Phone 433-4719.

1972 Vega Good condition. Call 482-4919 after 6 p.m.

Earn up to \$15 per week distributing posters around campus for Students' Union Special Events. Apply Students' Union Receptionist, 256 SUB.

Ski Reading Week, Feb. 23-28 at Vernon Silverstar. Accommodation, transportation and lift. 5 days 5 nights at Village Green Inn. Phone 465-5741 MTWR 8 - 9 p.m.; 466-8423 MTWR 6 - 7 p.m.

Room and Board available for male student. 10 minutes from university - 439-8360.

Typist - manuscripts, reports, etc. Speed with accuracy. 424-4921.

Typing - IBM Selectric. Phone Margaret at 434-0987.

12 string guitar, Marinocci \$120.00 good action, tone, shape. Jay - evenings at 434-7967.

Wanted: One student to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 other students. Rent \$115/mo. Phone 484-5305 after 5:00 p.m.

For sale: Speakers (4), 12", 3 way, 20-20,000 HZ, loud! \$125 pair, phone Brien 452-7242.

Part time help required at the Grad House (Thursdays and Friday afternoons and evenings). Minimum wage and fringe benefits. Ph. 432-1175 between 9-12 noon.

Stereo with AM/FM receiver, built-in 8-track; two 3-way speakers; \$150. Philips automatic return turntable; \$50. Phone 439-7924 supper-time.

Wanted: Young woman to share 3 bedroom with 2 others in University area. Rent \$76 per month. Phone 439-0561.

For Sale: double bed and dresser, \$60.00, call 484-6977.

Henri's Stone Service - Thesis, resumes, letters, reports, term papers, 424-3953.

Classical guitar instruction by qualified teacher. Phone 434-3057.

Hayrides, between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 466-3458.

Pregnant and distressed? Call Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

Ski Reading Week Feb. 22 - 27 Vernon; Silver Star \$110. 5 nights "first class" accommodations (sauna, pools) 4 days skiing, transportation. Good Time Tour Club, Don 433-3827. First 40 skiers.

Low Fare to the Orient. Departing Vancouver daily. Contact Eric Choi, 425-0554.

SUB Theatre

and

Students' Union Special Events Present

Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre

Fifth Anniversary Concert



Alberta's most successful dance Company presents 5 exciting new dances

Friday & Saturday Jan. 23, 24 8:30 PM
Tickets from \$3/SU Box Office/Door

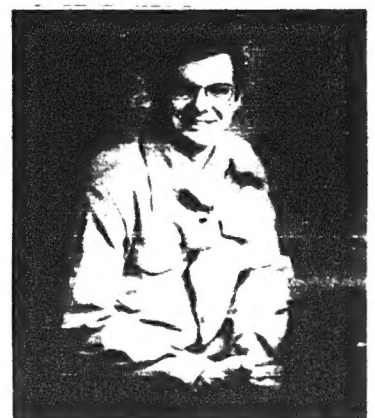
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MALCOLM LOWE

with accompanist

WILLIAM RIDDLESBURGER

Performing BACH's PARITA #1 in B minor, SCHUMANN's SONATA #1 Opus 105, BEETHOVEN's SONATA #10 Opus 96, CAPRICCIO (after a study, in the form of a waltz) by SAINT SAENS Opus 92 transcribed by Eugene Ysaie



THURSDAY, JANUARY 29 8:30 PM
Tickets from \$3/SU Box Office/Door

The PAUL HORN Quintet



with Neil Swainson, Cat Hendrikse, Ron Johnston, Jim McGillveray

JANUARY 31 7:30 & 9:30 PM
SUB THEATRE

Tickets \$4, \$5/Available at SU Box Office

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